Terms Two Dollars per Annum, in Advance Two Dollars and Fifty Cents at end of Year. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION.

A Republican Union State Convention is hereby called to be held at Bellows Falls, on Wednesday, the first day of May, A. D. 1872, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of choosing Delegates to represent the State of Ver-mont, in the National Convention, called by the Union ublican National Committee, to meet at the City of adelphia, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June next for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

Under the call of the National Committee, each State is authorized to be represented in the National Convention by Delegates equal to twice the number of Scuators and Representatives to which it will be entitled in

tors and Representatives to which it will be entitled in the next National Congress.

The Republican Union voters of Vermont will be rep-resented in the State Convention by their delegates, to be chosen on the basis of one delegate from each town, and an additional delegate for each one hundred and fifty votes cast for the Republican candidate for Gov-ernor at the last State election. Delegates will provide themselves with proper credentials, signed t r respective primary meetings.
G. G. BENEDICT, Chairman KITREDGE HARKINS, Secretar Last Wednesday, according to the al-

manac, was the first day of Spring; and a fine spring day it was too, with mercury resting on the zero mark, the wild winds whistling o'er the hills, and around the corners, lifting and whirling with a vengeance, the new fallen snow high up in the air, sifting it over the fields and through the forests in a manner pleasant enough to look at through the windows of a well heated room, but not very interesting to the weary traveler, "as he journeyed along, singing a song,"-if indeed, there could be found a man with influx of new population is so constant pluck enough to travel, and cheerful and light hearted enough to burst forth with a gush of melody, on such a savage and tempestuous day,

"Hearing nothing but the tempest As it roared along the forest; Seeing nothing but the snow-storm As it whirled and hissed and drifted."

This was "Observation Day," the 20th of March-so they say in York State -and as the weather is upon the 20th, so it will be for the next three months O', my! think of it fellow citizens: three months more of such weather as last Wednesday. Won't the widow and the orphan, the old lambs and young lions, as well as the hens, chickens and every other living creature, hail the opring when it does come; and may we not as well commence now and Spring,-oh, gentle spring.-where art thou? In old Virginia, instead of calling the 20th after the manner of the "gay and festive" Yorker, they will tell you that it is "Ground Hog's Day." (The Virginia ground hog is a Vermont woodchuck.) They tell us that unless there is to be a cold and backward Spring, this animal will surely "come out of his hole" on the 20th of March, and not before :- must be he carries an almanae to bed with him in the fall, else how could he be so punctual-but if this wonderful little hog fails to make his appearance on this day, the old sign observers will say, "Ah, me: a cold time know what the ground hog of the South did last Wednesday, but we feel quite sure that if the Vermont woodchuch had put his head above the level of the sod upon that day, he wouldchucked it back again and gone on with his torpidity.

But to be serious for a moment. Although not the worst we have had this winter, it was indeed a bitter cold day. To some it brought no fear-by others it was dreaded much. You who have enough of the "root of all evil," as it is sometimes called,-and as too often is the case-to provide yourselves with a warm stall, spread your parlor floors with rich tapestry, and have plenty of hard, dry wood, fresh beef, and all else the heart could wish for: what care you for the storm king-let it howl and do its best-its cold fingers cannot reach you; if the sun shines, all right, let'er shine; glad to see it. And if a day comes like last Wednesday, all the same to you; you repeat it "let 'er come," I'm all right. But just twist your eye around a little, and look across the field to that little old shanty and see if you can think of any one that isn't all right. The man that lives there is poor as Job's turkey, perhaps; he is honest as the day is long, has been a hard worker all his life; worked himself bald headed and out at the elbows. and yet he isn't worth a red; has had a good deal of bad luck-more than you think for; is obliged to burn green hemlock wood and cut it by moonlight, for he cannot afford to lose a day to do it; his shanty leaks; the snow sifts in through the crevices and under the door and the wind puts out his tallow dip; he is hungry as a bear, but too cold to eat; the fire don't burn worth a cent, his squirrel isn't half cooked and his cake is all dough; he shakes and he shivers, his teeth chatter and his lip est Democratic papers in the country, quivers : he tries to forget himself by speaking of the New Hampshire election, ment. "Emansipashen, Ekal Rices, Imsinging some old song, but he drifts off says: "The most hopelessly pig-headed on to a new one he has heard somewhere, Bourbon in the party must now recogin which one line of the chorus seems | nize the fact that the Democratic candiappropriate for the occasion-the line date for President could not carry more that runs something like this: "O, pity | than one-third of the electoral vote. It | we shall differ in. I can't do it-reely my sad doom." Rich man, think of follows that the hope of rescuing the last Wednesday and open your heart country from imperialism and corruption and take out a handful of that gold depends solely on the union of all the dust, give a little here and a little there. but stop-be careful of one thing-look out and not give yourself short! But

"Whene'er you meet the orphan boy, just say Within your heart, 'Lord! bless this desolate child, And be his guide in all his heavenward way: Oh, bid the winds to this lone one be mild, And burning suns gently to beam on him ; Let lowring clouds make not his pathway dim May stony ways be soft beneath his feet. And bitter waters to his taste be sweet!" A waif of heaven, cast upward by the sca-On this drear shore, how pitiful his lot! -Nay! heavenly watchers bear him company,

And help and cheer him, though we see him not." The last Stanstead Journal says that a "Canada Thaw is in progress. Cold, high wind, roads blocked, no mails, no passing between Stanstead Plain and the Line of Railroad except by men on foot, and they have to wear snow shoes. The prospect is that winter is really commenced in earnest, and that we shall get about six weeks of it in March."

MURDER !

Vermont, California, or Pikes Peak.

riot reveals a part of this class, and

will arouse thoughts of a personal re-

dress; and a reckless bravado will in-

cite to violence against an unoffending

weaker party. The drunken, the idiot-

position to contend with what is disagree-

may inflict pain upon another party.

of cold lead into the legs of a fellow-

man, and when extreme measures of

self-defence may be used, and when the

person and life of the humblest citizen

NEWS CONDENSED.

The editor of the New York Sun has

at present twelve libel suits on hand.

and is said to be anxious for more. The

A New York sailor boy, named Sam-

uel Stark, last Friday found that he had

into the East River and drowned him-

nounces the prize ring and declines to

fight between Mace and O'Baldwin. He

used to believe in rings, but late devel-

most hopeful signs of the times.

elements of opposition."

Mason in 1805.

fight. Hope so.

cis Adams for the next President.

of fasting, humiliation and prayer,

self rather than endure the disease.

sold over 100,000 shares.

ceases to be of value.

in fearful strength.

NASBY IN CONNECTICUT. The news flies as on the wings of the The Democrats invite him to "come over wind, that a human life is brought to First and Last Speech. an untimely close by the rash act of a fellow citizen. It must be left to the

courts to decide the guilt or innocence us." Ez the Committee, in a private herself. The pint now, is success. "But," note, ashoored me uv supplies, I accept- he resoomed, comin to things practikle, of the one who, in no immediate peril, id with alacrity. Couple Massedonian | "take another drink." surrounded by those upon whom he cries with likker ad libitum, and it is could depend for aid, with abundant not in my poor, weak, human nacher to means of retreat, inflicted an injury reresist. I shood respond even were I sulting in death. We would not estistretched on a bed uv sicknis. But I go mate the usefulness or uselessness of the to Connecticut willinly, fur I like her life that in the dead of night began to Dimocrisy. Durin the late unpleasantnis wich resultid so disastrously to the flow away from the death wound. The South, the Dimocrisy uv that State nevlaw, our protector, will slowly but sureer wavered in their support uv the cause ly unravel all the intricate points and uv Southern rites, and after the struggle disputed questions. The desirable point wuz transferred from the field to the politikle arena, nowhere did we find more is that justice shall so surely and unrestedfast friends. Nowhere wuz ther lentingly move forward, that it may sich genuine, deliteful hatrid uv the nigprove an instructor to all classes, and ger-nowhere wuz there a more earnest the sacredness of the human form be apopposishen to all the measures proposed preciated. There is a portion of the hu- by the infamous Ablishnists, which hev so long held us under their iron heels .man family that delight in their Then agin, the likker wich the Dimocristrength; as in the case of parents, their sy uv Connecticut drink is the most first thoughts are to assault the child sarchin uv any I ever tastid. There is they design to reprove and instruct .a grip in it—it takes hold uv the centre uv life with more vishusnis than any I skore. Weakness or ignorance excites no comever got hold uv. miseration in their minds, but with a blow of great severity commence their expostulations. In new countries they are always ready to attack any who may offend them. The presence of such per-

I wuz received with enthusiasm, fur depended on me to infoose suthin like enthusiasm into the campane. I wuz sons make it necessary to carry weapons of defence in places where men speedily congregate-as new colonies, whether in adapt myself to the pecoolarities uv Connecticut politiks. "I spose, gentlemen," some of the large American cities, the deliverin fur the past four or five years | rather resky. that a large class are always in that in all seckshuns uv our wunst happy but state of unrest and self-reliance that this State without material alterashen. leads them to forget the law that controls and protects them. An occasional sipple which, like the everlastin hills, prize fight of notoriety brings them out synopsis uv it. After alludin breefly to convenient. It is doubtful if there will ever come the grandjer uv the country, dwellin a time when all will be educated to realmore fully on the grandjer uv the perize the necessity of that forbearance and tikler State into wich I happen to be in. self control that marks a christian civil-(wich I assertane aforehand,) I perceed ization. Personal wrongs and insults to wunst to a viggerus denunsiashen uv

the Nigger-The Chairman begged me to pause. "On general prinsipples," sed he, ic, the insane and the old are often subject to annoyance, arising from this disable. When quite young, all children should be taught to control not only their passions, but all those acts that Nasby a drink,"

I took the drink and continuood. "I protest agin the nigger-a Nash-Every child should be taught the sanel Dimocrat, pertikelerly a Kentucky credness of the person by the reluctance Dimocrat, must perpetually protest agin manifested by parents and teachers in the nigger; but I recognize the sitooashen here, and will struggle to adapt myinflicting corporal punishment, and the self to it. I will do violence to my positive prohibition of all acts of vio-Dimocrisy and my feelins, and let the lence between children. The young men Nigger alone. But while I am willin who in their rapidly developing strength not to abuze him on general prinsiples, feel the power to right their private ez a matter uv course I shel oppose with all the power I hev the unholy and unwrongs, should not be encouraged in constooshunel amendments which emanany assaults upon unpopular neighbors, cipated him, and—' teachers, or fellows, but if all christian-

"Will Mr. Nasby pardon me," sed the them, let the transgression when it comes, adopted by the Dimocrisy uv Connecticut, emansipashen is acceptid ez a fixed be met by the cool unrelenting force of fact, and-but give Mr. Nasby a drink.' law, which is only another term for the I took the drink-a very large one, strength and power of the disapprobafur in flurry it wuz nessesary, and went tion of all enlightened men. There may

"I spose," sed I, "that ez you hev or may not be palliating circumstances done this, I shel hev to swaller emansiwhenever an outbreaking sin is commitpashen-a leetle drop more uv that whisted. There is always two sides to a stokey ef you please-but it don't matter. ry, but where one side is death the other I kin at least yoose that porshen uv my speech wich denies to em civil rites and can hardly have light enough in it to dispel the gloom. We should desire to ballot. I kin do this consistently, fur after all, wat does emansipashen have it clearly shown in our county amount to without ekal rites and the court, in the case of Henry Turner, what ballot and watcircumstances can justify the discharge

"May I interrupt you wunst more?" interruptid the Chairman, blander than "The platform adopted by the Dimocrisy uv Connecticut accepts not only the emansipashen uv the Nigger, but ekal rites and the ballot for himgive Mr. Nasby a drink, or by the way, set a bottle and glasss by his elbow that

he may help hisself." I wuz so staggered by this that I instid uv goin thro the formality uv pour- | dealing with it. in it into a glaas, and in my dazed condition held it there till it was neerly exdamages claimed amount to over half a

"Gentlemen," I remarked after a minit uv profound thought, "fur a Nashnel Dimocrat you are askin a great deal, but -but-I'm ekal to it. I accept emancontracted the small pox, and jumped sipashen, civil rites, and the ballot. But my speeches will nessessarily be short. You hev clipt my rite wing, and amputatid my left, and I hev only the tail to Daniel Drew, one of the largest Erie support me. The way yoo hev the thing operators, says that within the last three fixed my speech must, ez a matter uv days, prior to March 16, he bought and | course, be confined to finanshel topics. Thank Heaven the repoodiashen uv the debt is still left me, and on that I shel Ex-Congressman John Morrissey de-

"Take another bottle, Mr. Nasby," hold the stakes in the forthcoming prize sed the Chairman, more blanderer than ever, "and permit me to sejest that the platform uv the Dimocrisy uv Connecticut repoodiates the proposishen to reopments have completely disgusted even poodiate the Nashnel debt with loathin him, which can be taken as one of the and skorn, brandin the charge ez a slander, and insists upon its payment, prinsiple and intrest. Take another drink, The Chicago Times, one of the strong- 1 beg, Mr. Nasby."

"Good Eord!" gasped I, in astonishpublikin to-wunst, for ez near ez I kin Government would report on the subject; see, the matter uv clean linen is all that I can't. Think uv Kentucky-think uv Southern Injeany and Illinov-think uv the Irish in Noo York-think uv ME!" The Chairman with a smile, the bland-

ness uv wich I never saw ekalled, pressed me to take one more drink, wich I Capt. Andrew Heath, the oldest Free did. He then remarkt that in the pres-Mason in the state of Maine, if not in ent state uv affairs, Dimocrisy coodent New England, died in Bath, March 16. be expected to be one and the same He was 93 years of age and was made a everywhere. To reach success, wich is Post Offices, it wuz compelled to cultivate an elastissity uv perfesshen wich al-There will be a brutal prize fight in lows adaptin itself to any kind uv cir-Virginia on the 16th of next July, be- cumstances. It wuz uv nesessity one tween Mace and O'Baldwin, for \$2,500 | thing in one place and another in anoth- | few days since an editor of an influena side. Mace says this will be his last er—jest ez the pekoolier pekoolierities tial paper retired from an important of-Leonard Lane of Providence was kil- one pertikeler line uv polisy, it is the toward the President and meant opposi- you are cool.' biznis uv the Dimocrisy to promise it- tion to the policy of the administration. led by a little grandson, 11 years old, ef another seckshen desires a line uv pol- This was but a forerunner of what was for the police Ex-Liet.-Gov, Challis of March 16, who was playing with a gun. isy precisely the opposite, why the Di- to come. It indicated that the opposition Kansas endeavored to have the porters Senator Sumner wants Charles Franshens uv a rather startlin character. It was such as could not be overcome. It and he ordered them back. Gov. Washburn of Massachusetts has

and Greelev all a workin together on a fire their hot shot into the ranks opposed platform uv opposishen to corrupshen. - to them. But, behold there is a change When success hez crowned our efforts- of front. Their shooting proclivities to a degree, and got him as far as the and help them"-The Platform-His when there is a Dimocrat in the place are something after the style of that fa- Clerk's desk, where he suggested that From Connecticut came to me the gress and Dimocratic legislachers, and Massedonian cry, "Come over and help sich, then-well, let the fucher care for

> I took it, wich made nearly a gallon that I hed absorbed. Uv course I contion, felt inclined to do a little dodging, sentid to endorse the platform adopted and turning, the gun went off in the by the Convenshen, and commenst my wrong direction Our sharp-sighted friends present a work the next evenin. My first appintment wuz in a sekloodid village, in wich spectacle much like this mule battery the Dimocrisy are largely in the majoriexperiment. While the heavy man in opposition papers is still engaged in ty and consekently are more enthoosiastic and aggressive than they are where showing how the resignation of Colonel Forney, means in secret, hostility to the they are weaker. I hed a large meetin, and it ought to hev bin a success, but President, his news editor writes like this: "We are now told that Postthey hedn't read the platform and knowd master General Creswell will retire to nothin uv it. I hed it afore me, and opened with a vigerous eulogy uv Eman-

> on the nigger wuz a most just and prop-er thing to do, when I wuz greetid with sudden and unexpected resignation of the office of Collector, concerning which a storm uv hisses. "Hist the cussed Ablishnist off the stand !" shreeked the enraged masses. "Kill the nigger-lover!" shouted a

cipashen, and wuz a follerin uv it up

insistin that the conferrin uv the ballot

And the Chairman uv the meetin, large and muscular man, did deliberatehelp wuz very much needed ther. They ly seeze me by the cote collar and lead me to the front uv the stage, and with one well-directid kick shoot me into the rekested immejitly to attend a meetin very middle uv the aujence, who fell upuv the Central Committee, that I mite on and beat me in the most brootal man be instructed in the little detail wich it | ner. Some Ablishnists took care uv me wood be nessary to know, that I mite | that nite or I shood hev died. They hed heerd my speech, ez far ez I got with it, and said to me that the idea uv a Radised I in my easy, flowin style, "that the | kle gettin into the Dimocratic camp the speeches wich, ez a Dimocrat, I hev been | way I hed done, wuz a bold one, but

I sought out the Dimocrisy the next now distractid country, will anser fur mornin and showed em my credenshels. They recognized the signatoors uv the Dimocrisy, gentlemen, is a eternal prin- Committee, and were willin enuff to admit their genooineness, but they insisted kin never change. Ez some uv you may that I wuz either drunk or crazy to talk never hev hed the pleasure uv heerin | sich talk at a Dimocratic meetin, and that celebratid speech, I will give you a advised me to git out uv that ez soon ez

I did it. I shel go back to Kentucky immejitly. I don't like the way things is fixed in Connecticut and I'll none uv it. When a man, sent out by a Dimo- Lynch is one of those gentlemen whom it use as good English as you do. Now, cratic Committee, and talkin from the is pleasanter not to meet. He has a fair we will close that account. I promise platform adopted by the Dimocratic Con- education, and it is his boast that he venshen, comes out uv a Dimocratic speaks in good English. meetin one mass uv livid brooses and and ez a rule. I sympathize with our drencht in goar, it is time that suthin be friend in damnin the Nigger. But it did. Sich things don't happin at the will hardly do in this State at this time, | Corners, and there I shel go, leavin Conto indulge in that most natral damain. necticut to her fate. I hev learned, tho, The fact is, Mr. Nasby, there is several exactly the amount uv whiskey nessar: thousand niggers in Connecticut, and to bring a Kentucky Dimocrat to the they vote! Dimicrisy can't afford to level uv his Connecticut brethren. One damn any class wich votes. Give Mr. gallon and perhaps a pint, unwatered, is the precise quantity.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY. (Wich wuz Postmaster.) -Toledo Blade.

THE ALABAMA FUSS.

LONDON, March 18 .- In the House of

Commons to-night Mr. Gladstone, answering Mr. Disraeli's inquiry, stated that the reply of the American Government to Lord Granville's note concerning were quietly discussing the situation, the Alabama claims was received by her Majesty's Government on the 14th inst. He was gratified to be able to state that it was couched in courteous and friendly terms. [Cheers.] Our views, he conrequired, which the Government of the United States appears to invite. This answer will be delivered to the American Minister in London before Thursday of the present week. It would be inconsistent with public business to lay the correspondence before Parliament at present, particularly as the Congress of the United States has declined to ask it of the President. The tenor of our communication, while it shows we are anxious to carry the treaty into execution, will, I trust, not fail in that sense of the state and nature of the case which the honor of this country demands. The statement of the Premier was re-

ceived at the close with loud cheers. Earl Granville in the House of Lords made a reply in substance the same to an inquiry of the Earl of Malmesbury concerning the correspondence, adding that the papers would be produced as soon as possible. He assured their lordships he was aware of the public anxiety on this subject, and of the grave responvoluntarily put the bottle to my lips in- sibily attaching to the Government in

> London, March 15 .- Copies of the reply of Secretary Fish to the note of Earl Granville were communicated to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs yesterday afternoon, and to Mr. Gladstone last evening, after the reply of the latter to the request of Mr. Disraeli, in the House of Commons, for the production of the dispatch. The reply of the American Government, though friendly, is firm and unvielding, and calls upon England to submit to the Geneva Tribunal of Arbitration the question whether the claims for consequential damages shall be admitted and discussed by that Board.

> In private conversation to-night Mr. Gladstone expressed great pleasure at the friendly tone in which the note of Secretary Fish is written, but condemned the position assumed by the American

In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Disraeli alluded to the public anxiety to know the nature of the American reply to Earl Granville's note, and again asked the Government if it could be laid before the House. Mr. Gladstone replied that a Cabinet

but it was impossible to do so now. Mr. Horsman gave notice that in case of further negotiations with the Government of the United States he should ask of her Majesty's Government that noth-

by Parliament. WILD SHOOTING.

ing be accepted as final until sanctioned

Dissatisfied politicians are, on their own evidence, very sharp sighted. They see the meaning of an event very quickly and always speak with confidence as though they were the authorized interpreters of the "sign of the times." A Ef the people uv a certain locality wants | The retirement meant dissatisfaction

moerisy must promise that also. Sich to President Grant was taking decided put Tommy out. Crouch saw that this procedins will, I know, make combina- shape and that the coalition against him would be the breaking out of a storm, 'Johnny, I'm ashamed of you. When is a staggrer to see our friend Nasby de- was natural for these gentlemen to see "Don't touch him," said he; "there's appointed the 4th day of April as a day fendin nigger votin, but I hev hopes uv the event in this way. It was natural a little difference between Tommy and you had a different teacher from what I seein Tweed and Swerney, and Schurz, that they should seize the opportunity to myself, and we will settle it ourselves,"

articles in the newspapers.

BY ALL MEANS GET SOBER.

The waiters were delighted Mr. Crouch finally pacified Tommy ny the butcher Grant, a Dimocratic Con- mous mule battery which certain English he might write letters to the editors, which he (Tommy) might present and They started the fuse, it will be remem- perhaps obtain a retraction of the offensbered, to the howitzer strapped on the mule's back, after the artillerist had pointed in the right direction. But the cigar, and, when Lynch turned, Mr.

artillerists experimented with.

largely indulged in."

ciple at stake on their side of the ques-

tion, are simply bushwhackers on the

political field. They do not cause any

good, never comprehend what they are

doing, and are never to be trusted.

Why should they be good interpreters

A MURDER NOT COMMITTED.

Sickles, our Spanish Minister, in the Eric Railway

the days of Fisk. He is a man of good

address, in appearance the reverse of

rough, and, when sober, has a pleasant,

offhand manner, and a ready wit which

almost rivalled that of Fisk. He is also

a man of some force of character, as wit-

During the past week Tommy has

been credited with the use of slang phras-

es. Tommy has taken offense at this,

and imagined that Mr. George Crouch,

who has been so prominently identified

with the Erie reform movement, was re-

sponsible for the publication of certain

At ten o'clock on Thursday night Mr.

Crouch was sitting in the office of the

Hoffman House, where he is quartered.

He and Gen. Lansing, one of the new

Erie Directors, were occupying that side

of the office, directly opposite the radia-

tor in the centre of the room. They

A CONVERSATION INTERRUPTED.

the presence of Mr. Tommy Lynch .-

Looking up he saw standing close to him

fixed-I never carry weapons.'

Tommy, "you had better get it."

me to sleep. Do you understand?"

several men of his gang were at hand,

some having entered with Tommy, while

Crouch calmly arose to his feet, and

carlessly putting his hand on Tommy's

about? Let us talk this over quietly."

his right hand.

others remained in front of the hotel.

pistol was visible

ARMED AND UNARMED.

"Well," said Tommy, hissing the

articles in the newspapers

Revolution-Tommy Drunk and Tommy Sober.

mule, being reckless, and in a new posi- Crouch quietly departed. Tommy soon noticed this, and then he went into Gilmore's wine room and took a drink.

A DISAPPEARANCE.

Mr. Crouch re-entered at the front door, and was conversing with two or three gentlemen about the then great topic-his encounter with Lynch, and Tommy again appeared in the office, and Crouch, not caring to renew the conversation, again disappeared, going up Tommy was somewhat under give place to 'Col.' Forney, late Collector the influence of liquor, and in an ugly of the port of Philadelphia. If this mood. He demanded of the clerk the proves true, it will account for the 'Col.s' best room in the house. He then made sudden and unexpected resignation of several rushes for the staircase, and finally got half way up before the porspeculation unfavorable to Grant was ters seized him. Crouch was on the first landing. He accepted an invitation from But suppose it don't prove true, what Mr. Caldwell, of Buffalo, and retired will over-anxious men do about it? Men who wage a war without any prin-

into that gentleman's room. After about three-quarters of an hour two officers appeared and took Lynch to the Thirtieth street police station, and he was relieved of his pistol and locked up, after Crouch had made a charge against him. "Tommy," said Mr. Crouch, in the

police station, "did you really mean to swing lead at me?" "Yes, I did," was the reply, "and still mean to do it. You had better Excitement in the Office of the Hoffman House-Tommy Lynch's Attempt to Kill the Chief Staff Officer of Gen. leave the country.'

NOT AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. Lynch protested against Crouch being Mr. Tommy Lynch, who commanded allowed to make a charge against him. Gould's reserves during the late camsaving that Crouch was not a citizen of paign in the Grand Opera House, was a the United States. frequent visitor at the Erie offices during

Yesterday morning Tommy was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. Messrs. Archer and Crouch were there. Said Tommy to Mr. Crouch :

"I opened an account with you vesterday, and I came around last night to ness the baffled attempt on the Erie safe settle it. I thought you put those things on Monday night, March 18th; and in the paper about me. They make me when under the influence of liquor Mr. talk like a bootblack, when, really, I not to hurt you, and I won't let any of the gang touch you." "Tommy," said Mr. Crouch, "if you

been much written about in the newspanot, I know you tell the truth. If you work done nearer home. My work is pers. Some of his deeds have not been commented upon favorably, and he has pledge your word, I would sooner take all done in my own shop, finishing and New York.' KISSING AND MAKING UP. They shook hands and there the dis-

pute ended. Mr. Archer spoke to Justice Cox, and Tommy went home and to The following instance is related of l'ommy's ready wit, though the reporter

When Gould had raised Tommy's ante \$1,000, he also expressed his dissatisfaction with Mr. Archer, and said: "I'll remove him, Tommy, if you will

take his place.' "Well. Jay." said Tommy, "I think I while the office was more than usutally would like that. Jim made a good crowded with bankers, brokers, and busthing out of it; but you would have to iness men, with whom Erie was the preresign, Gould.

"Why?" asked Mr. Gould. in the same Board with you none of my gang would recognize me.'

a man of about five feet eight, thin, dark REPUBLICAN SUCCESS .- The country face, black hair, small black moustache. has had but two Republican Administraand snapping black eyes, which flashed tions. The four years of that of Mr. with anger. This was Mr. Lynch. He Lincoln, and three years of that Gen. carried his right hand in his trowsers Grant. It is true we had a Republican pocket. The knuckles of the hand were Congress during the administration of perfectly white, whitened by the tight Andrew Johnson, but its plans were so grasp which he held on the butt of a pistol, which just showed above the top far thwarted by his treachery that the party could consider itself but partially of his pocket. Tommy's features were responsible for the acts and character of set, and his teeth gritted audibly .the government in that term. The Ad-Crouch saw that what was coming was ministration of Mr. Lincoln was charged with the duty of suppressing an armed "Are you fixed?" muttered Tommy. rebellion against the constitution and in a low, distinct tone, which startled the Union. With what ability and fidelity it fulfilled its trusts, we need not say "No, Tommy," said Crouch. "I'm not Its record is one of which no party need be ashamed. The Administration of Gen. Grant was charged with redeeming the national debt and establishing our words through his teeth, "I'm fixed," and unimpaired credit. Gen. Grant found he raised his right hand and what was the national debt of \$2,522,463,260, in it, until the glistening chamber of a less cash in the Treasury. On this the nation was paying a monthly interest of "If any of your friends about here \$10,532,462. In three years from the have got a shooting-iron," continued day Gen. Grant took the chair, the monthly debt statement shows a reduc-"Tommy," said Crouch, "what's the tion of the debt of nearly three hundred matter? You are a little excited tomillions of dollars. Our bonds, which, at the close of Johnson's administration "Yes," said Tommy, "yes I am excisold for about 83 cents on the dollar in ted, and one of us two are going to quiet gold, are now above par in gold. Their down before long. Either I am going to value has been enhanced over three hunput you to sleep or you are going to put dred millions of dollars to the holders. And yet the Democracy, with a few ma-By this time Crouch saw that Tommy lignant fault finders, keep up a growl of meant murder, and nothing less. He discontent at Gen. Grants financial manalso saw that his only chance lay in noagement ! A party must be judged by its body mixing in, for that would precipisuccess in what it undertakes, by the tate a melee which would afford Tommy way in which it does its duty to the the opportunity he sought, and besides, country. Has not the Republican party

gained a right to the confidence of the

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION .- The Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says that a prominent republican Senator in the course of an inter-"See here, Tommy, what's all this view with the President one morning last week brought to his attention the and Crouch took a position against the recently published statement that he inend of the radiator, while Tommy stood | tended to force the nomination of the with his back to a pile of trunks, and | Philadelphia convention in his favor, about two feet from Mr. Crouch .- and that he had declared his purpose to parshel Suffrage, and the Payment uv meeting was to be held to-morrow, at Tommy's hand and pistol were in the compel the placing of his name at the the Debt! Why, gentle sirs, I mite ez which the answer of Secretary Fish same position. Crouch looked straight head of the ticket, preferring to accept well put on a clean shirt and be a Re- would be considered. After that the into Tommy's eyes, and prepared to the risk of defeat in November rather throw his arms around him if he moved than of failure of renomination. The President's response was most decisive At this time the situation was known and emphatic. in the first place, that to every one in the office, and all was he had never said any such thing to any still as death. Many stood up, and person, and in the second place, that he many were in whatever attitude they had never intended any such thing. He dewhen they first gained knowledge of the clared further that he has never yet situation, having apparently been trans- stated to any person that he desired to fixed. All eyes were turned on the two be renominated at Philadelphia, nor has men in the centre. Then came the trial. he asked the influence or efforts of any Lynch began to overwhelm Crouch with one for that end. He said that his poimpolite language and threats. Any- sition to-day was precisely the same asy thing to provoke Crouch to an offensive when: eight years ago in front of Richaction. But Crouch kept perfectly cool, mond, he received letters urging him to and gave his adversary no chance. The accept the nomination against President burden of Tommy's complaint was the Lincoln. He regards the unity and success of the republican party as greater and more essential than that of any man in it, and is ready to obey the dictates "Tommy," said Mr. Crouch, "you of its leaders and its necessity. The come and see me in the morning, when President spoke with more than usual warmth upon the subject and with evi-Mr. Tracy, one of the clerks, sent dent and entire sincerity.

> Schoolnistress, (to dull little boy.) was your age I could read twice as well as you can." Johnny-"Yes'm; but

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